

G. H. MUNROE GETS THREE YEARS

FOUND GUILTY OF USING THE
MAILS TO DEFRAUD

Head of the "Standard" Firm Likely to
Go to Atlanta Penitentiary—The
Prisoner and His Case Sales Agent
Sharply Rebuked From the Bench.

George H. Munroe, head of the famous
"laundry" firm, was sentenced by Judge
Hough in the United States Circuit Court
yesterday after a jury had declared him
guilty of using the mails to defraud in
selling his Marconi stock and stock in the
United Shoe Shining Company.

The verdict which Judge Hough
had instructed the jury to hand in was
opened yesterday morning, the jurymen
finding Munroe guilty on fifteen of the
counts in the indictment upon which he
was tried. These counts had to do with
the sale of the Marconi stock and that
of the Shoe Shining Company. On the
count involving the sale of stock in his
Sovereign Realty Company the verdict
was not guilty. He could have received
a maximum sentence of five years on
each of the fifteen counts.

In sentencing the man who at one time
had all Wall Street by the ears and dis-
turbed considerably for a while the family
harmony of the City Bank the court said
that it was difficult to determine whether
Munroe or his sales agents, and particu-
larly Horace G. Robinson, one of the
witnesses for the defense, inflicted the
greatest damage on the people of this
country.

"You, however," said the court, ad-
dressing Munroe, "as the person who
remained in this city, which is universally
known as the financial center of the United
States, were necessarily the person who
devised the scheme and you were the
individual who especially used the mails
in that which was done and which, in
my judgment, was one of the most dan-
gerous schemes to defraud that has
ever come to my attention, and my at-
tention has been directed to schemes of
this kind sadly during the last five years.
The particular danger of this one lay in
the fact that you were ostensibly dealing
in something which actually existed,
something in which any person might
reasonably be justified in investing and
taking his chances, the success of one
of the most wonderful inventions of the
nineteenth century. When that is re-
membered, the danger of using the mails
for the furtherance of the scheme, as has
been explained, is perfectly obvious."

Munroe took his sentence calmly.
Marshal Henkel took him to the Tombs,
where he will remain until Monday, his
counsel, Frank L. Crocker having ob-
tained a stay of sentence until then.
It is likely that he will then be taken to
Atlanta.

Munroe's case was the first of the big
get rich quick cases involved in the Post
Office Department's recent activities to
be called for trial, and there was great
satisfaction felt at his conviction. The
cases of the United Wireless officers and
the Barr brothers will be called in short
order now.

It was brought out in the course of
Munroe's trial that in three years from
1905 to 1907 more than 150,000 shares of
stock in the English Marconi company
were sold by Munroe and more than
\$1,500,000 turned in for it in checks, drafts,
money orders and cash by the people of
this country. Munroe, it appeared, split
these receipts, giving his agents, of
whom the chief was Herman G. Robinson,
50 per cent. of the proceeds, and the
profits were more than \$200,000, and in
addition thousands of shares in Canadian,
Argentine and Australian companies were
sold, but these transactions did not figure
in the trial.

What Munroe has done with the profits
of his scheme the Post Office authorities
have never discovered. In court he was
rather shabbily dressed and had the
appearance of a man without means. At
one time he had a country house at
Southampton, a house in Fifty-seventh
street and a private suite at the Waldorf.
But, according to the testimony of his
lawyer, he was so hard up in 1908, after
the harvest had been ruined, that in an
effort to get some real Marconi stock to
deliver to the important, he sold all his
furniture and borrowed \$75,000 from
his brother, Dr. John A. Munroe, of
Sarnia, Lake. There was absolutely no
explanation of where the money had gone,
however.

Munroe's brother, Alexander, who is
under indictment, has been for some time
in Canada. Up until about 1901 George
and Alexander ran a little haberdashery
store there. Then they formed the firm
of Munroe & Munroe with money which
George got from marrying the daughter
of J. N. Greenfield, K. C., of Montreal.
Munroe & Munroe blossomed out on Broad
street and in 1904 moved to Montreal and
Boston, securing big loans from the Na-
tional City Bank and washing 5,000,000
shares upon the curb. He chartered a
private car and sent his brother Alexan-
der in charge of a party which included
ex-Senator Warner Miller and other well
known men to examine the properties in
British Columbia. On the return of
the party to New York George was host
at a \$20,000 dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria,
the feature of which was a reproduction
on the table of the Canadian mine they
had visited.

Afterward a petition in involuntary
bankruptcy was filed against the firm,
but this was subsequently dismissed. Then
came the sale of Marconi stock with a
special corps of lecturers headed by
Robinson and a traveling wireless plant.
The Marconi shares were sold at \$10 to
\$15 a share. They could have been
bought in England for \$2.50 a share, but
not even this was done in many cases.
Over 10,000 shares being under-
valued, Munroe's ability to get away
escaped even after this blow up had he
not returned here from Canada last sum-
mer and launched a new one under the
title of the United Shoe Shining Company.
Then the Post Office pointed upon him.

JEWISH DAILY'S NEW HOME

"Forward" to Have \$250,000 Building
in East Broadway.

The Jewish Daily Forward plans the
erection of a new ten-story building
at No. 175 to 177 East Broad-
way, between Rutgers and Lefferts
streets, at a cost of \$250,000.
The building, which will be from plans
by George A. Boehm, will be unlike any-
thing in the section, which is mainly
given over to flat structures, where the
general style of architecture is of the
Renaissance and the side walls are to be
finished in attractive panel designs.
The Daily Forward will occupy the
ground floor, basement and sub-basement
and the top floor, while the remainder
of the structure will be let for
exception of the second floor will be let for
left purposes. The ninth floor will be
utilized as an assembly hall for public
entertainments.

TAFT PLAYS GOLF AGAIN.

Air Keen and Nipping and Bright Sun
Make Ideal Weather.

Augusta, Ga., March 16.—This was the
best golfing day President Taft has had
since he came to Augusta. The air was
keen and nipping, but the sun was warm.
Taft played with W. V. Bonnamy of
Washington.

The President is scheduled to leave
Augusta for Washington on Sunday after-
noon.

THE SCHEMM SALE.

Top Price of the Evening \$7,000 for
Schreyer's "Reconnoitre."

Prices moved up at the Schemm picture
auction last evening in Mendelssohn Hall
although most of the pictures went at
low figures. The seventy-four canvases
sold brought \$46,200, which brings the
receipts to date up to \$82,400, with what
are regarded as the most attractive or
valuable paintings held until the final
session of the sale this evening. Number
204 and 214 of last night's list, catalogued
respectively as "Approaching Storm," by
George Inness and "Showery Weather,"
by George Inness, were announced as
"passed," without explanation. When
the second one was passed without word
of any kind the audience began a buzz
of half-suppressed conversation, but Mr.
Kirby went on to the next picture. There
is a good deal of interest in Innesses these
days.

Schreyer brought the high price last
evening, Martin Beck paying \$7,000 for
his "The Reconnoitre." Senator W. A.
Clark bought J. Francis Murphy's "On
the Lowlands" for \$1,425 and Cazin's
"A Normandy Village" for \$2,800. Jong-
kind's "Le Pont Royal, Paris" went to
the Georges Petit Gallery of Paris for
\$1,000 and Knoedler & Co. paid \$3,500
for "The Neighbor," by Israels. Other
dealers of this city and elsewhere figured
among the purchasers.

Following is the list of the paintings
selling at \$500 or over:

105—"A View to Egipto," Vibert: George	\$500
106—"On the Mediterranean," Harpignies:	775
107—"The Tailors," Blommers: Henry Rot-	400
108—"The Paddock," Mauve: W. W. Fuller:	675
109—"Le Pont Royal, Paris," Jongkind:	1,000
110—"Return of the Fishing Boat—Britany,"	550
111—"A Normandy Village," Cazin: W. A.	2,800
112—"The Head," Benner: Knoedler & Co.	1,750
113—"A Hillside Pasture," Jacques: Martin	850
114—"Venice," Zaim: E. Johns:	575
115—"Clair de Lune, Tract, Zuyder Zee,"	625
116—"A Game of Cards," Grutner: H.	500
117—"The Musical Gatherer," Knight: E. A.	900
118—"On the Lowlands," Murphy: W. A.	1,425
119—"Schreyer's Attack by Indians,"	600
120—"Panoramic Landscape—Britany,"	500
121—"Monclabien, Otto Burnes, agent,"	500
122—"A Spanish Nobleman," Hoybet: R.	1,000
123—"The Neighbors," Israels: Knoedler	3,500
124—"Corner of the Pasture," Diferic:	2,000
125—"A Quiet Time," Julien Dupre: George	550
126—"Beside the Cradle," Kever: Otto	775
127—"The Prayer Mosque of Calcutta,"	975
128—"The Reconnoitre," Schreyer: Martin	7,000
129—"Return of the Flock," Ter Meulen:	625
130—"Land and Sheep," Verboeck:	925
131—"Fetiching Water," Ridgway Knight:	1,000
132—"The Communicant," Breton: E. Bran-	525
133—"Cattle in Holland," De Haas: E. N.	610
134—"Start of the Fishing Fleet," Mesdag:	510
A. A. Healy:	510

DIX'S ADVISERS HERE.

Osborne, Osborn and Van Kenna Look
Over the Situation.

Gov. Dix's chief political adviser,
Forest, Fish and Game Commissioner
Thomas Mott Osborne, the Governor's
legal adviser, William Church Osborn,
and Mayor George E. Van Kenna of
Ogdensburg, whom Gov. Dix's friends
say should head the Democratic State
committee, were in town yesterday, and
they are to be joined to-day by Senator
Roosevelt. Gov. Dix is to come down
to-day to attend the banquet of the
Friendly Sons of St. Patrick at the Hotel
Astor to-night.

Mr. Osborn, Mr. Osborn and Mr. Van
Kenna, who are all friends of the State
committee, said they could tie to as their
candidate for United States Senator James
Byrne of Samuel Untermyer, and
they would mention the name of John
D. Kernan of Utica. The Governor's
friends also learned that the Democratic
leaders of the State organization had a
conference at the Hotel Astor, and de-
cided not to say a word of what had
happened. The Governor's friends were
made acquainted sufficiently with what
had occurred at this conference to be
completely convinced, once and for all,
that the Democratic State organization
will continue to insist that the majority
must rule.

WALL ST. AGAINST SHEEHAN?

Statement From Sheehan Camp That "The
Interests" Are Backing Insurgents.

ALBANY, March 16.—In a statement
issued from the Sheehan headquarters at
the Hotel Ten Eyck to-day it was di-
rectly charged that Wall Street and the
so-called "big interests" were standing
solidly back of the insurgents in their
campaign against Mr. Sheehan's candi-
dacy for United States Senator, and that
the "big div" representing the "inter-
ests" back of the insurgent movement is
Francis Lynde Stetson, who is himself
the attorney for more of the "big inter-
ests" than all the rest of the lawyers of the
country combined. The statement con-
cluded:

"Mr. Stetson formed the steel trust and
is the attorney for the Southern Rail-
way, the New York Central, Lake Shore,
Lehigh Valley and Erie Railroads, is the
attorney for J. P. Morgan & Co. and
for the meat packers who are now
under investigation by the Government
for forming a combination in restraint
of trade and who are responsible for the
extreme high cost of living, and is also the
representative of so many more of the
big interests that it would be impossible
for him to have them all printed in let-
ters of a size small as a dozen office doors."

"There is no longer any wonder at Mr.
Sheehan's Albany headquarters as to
where the finances are coming from in
support of the big and extensive anti-
Sheehan lobby maintained here."
There was no important change in to-
day's ballot. The only change in the
fiftieth joint ballot taken, which was
William F. Sheehan lacked but ten votes
of election. There were 140 votes cast,
as follows: Sheehan, 14; Lefferts, 12;
Kernan, 7; O'Brien, 3; Flynn, Parker,
Carlisle and Hopper, each 1.

Senator Roosevelt to-day gave out the
following statement, indicating the
position of the insurgents:
"The position of the insurgents on the
fiftieth ballot is precisely what it was on
the first. We stand ready to accept
any change in our attitude toward Mr. Shee-
han. We stand ready at any time to con-
sider with reference to a satisfactory com-
promise candidate, but we will never vote
for Mr. Sheehan."

LENTEN SEASON

AT

Atlantic City

THROUGH EXPRESS TRAINS

FROM THE

HEART OF NEW YORK

Lv. Pennsylvania Station

10:12 A. M., 3:04 P. M. week-days;
1:30 P. M. Saturdays only;
Sundays 8:12 A. M.

Pennsylvania R. R.

ONLY ALL-RAIL ROUTE

INTERBOROUGH REPLY MONDAY

GENERAL BELIEF IT WILL BE
FAVORABLE TO CITY.

Public Service Commissioners and Other
Think Company Will Agree to All De-
mands—Chairman Wilcox Says an
Agreement Will Be Reached Soon.

The Interborough company will send
on Monday to the Public Service Com-
missioners and to the committee of the Board
of Estimate its reply to the demands
made by the city as a pre-condition to the
granting of privileges asked for by the
interborough in extending its present lines.

There seems to be no doubt that the
Board of Estimate and the commission-
ers will allow the Interborough to build its
proposed new branches with the help of
the city's credit provided that the com-
pany agrees to the conditions which are
being insisted upon by the two city bodies.
Two of these demands are that the city
shall be represented on the board of
directors of the Interborough and that
the \$25,000,000 which the city now has
to spend on new subways shall be put
into either an East or West side extension
of the present subway, so that at the end
of the proposed ten-year lease the city
shall be able to take over either an entire
East side or West side subway.

If the money should be scattered over
the entire system it would be impossible
for the city ever to operate all the lines
at a profit.

The city has insisted that the West
Side extension in the Bronx shall be
regarded as an extension of the Ninth
avenue elevated line and not of the sub-
way. The reason for this is that the
elevated line has a perpetual franchise.
Another demand on the company is that
the city shall have the right to inter-
vene in labor troubles. Still a further
demand is the division of the net profits,
the details of which were explained in
Type Six yesterday.

It is the belief of the members of the
Public Service Commission that the
Interborough company will agree to all
the demands which have been made.
Mitchell, all the printed in letters
of a size small as a dozen office doors.
There is also the opinion that the com-
pany will agree. It would seem that
the Interborough company will agree to
all the demands which have been made.
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ONLY ALL-RAIL ROUTE

COLLIN AND DIX ARE OUT.

Professor Quits Albany When He Fails to
Get an Audience With the Governor.

ALBANY, March 16.—For three days
Prof. Collin has haunted the Executive
Chamber trying to get to Gov. Dix to ex-
plain his connection with the note deliv-
ered to District Attorney Whitman ask-
ing him to confer with Attorney-General
Carmody on the Carnegie Trust Com-
pany investigation.

Mr. Collin's efforts to get an audience
with the Governor were unavailing and
he left town yesterday to return to his
law practice in New York city. It is
understood that Prof. Collin left a written
statement outlining his actions in con-
nection with the delivery of the note to
District Attorney Whitman.
Gov. Dix to-day when asked if Prof.
Collin had severed his connection with
the Dix administration said: "Mr. Collin
was asked by me to do some special in-
vestigating work in connection with the
attempts to reduce the annual expendi-
tures of the State. Mr. Collin expected
that this work would take him about a
month. It has taken him much longer,
and he had about completed his work
when he was requested to take the Whit-
man note to New York. I have not seen
him since then."

It is known that Prof. Collin has not
completed the work which Gov. Dix asked
him to do, such as the drafting of legisla-
tion to reorganize the Public Service
Commission and to provide for Adiron-
dack water storage and electric power
plants.

BENNETT RESIGNS

As Republican Leader of the Fifteenth
District.

Ex-Assemblyman William M. Bennett
resigned yesterday the Republican lead-
ership of the Fifteenth Assembly district.
This action on the part of Mr. Bennett
has been expected for some time past.
When after the factional fight in the dis-
trict last year he succeeded in winning
from J. Van Vechten Olcott the nomina-
tion for Congress but was beaten at the
election by the Democratic nominee it
was said that Mr. Bennett intended to
give up active political work.
The district committee, which will have
the selection of an executive commit-
tee, will fill Mr. Bennett's place until the
next primary election, will meet to-night.
There will be two candidates. One will
be John P. Randolph, a member of the
old Aqueduct Commission, who is being
supported by the Gruber-Duque element,
and the other candidate will be Albert
Gutinger, the representative of the "pro-
gressive" element in the district. It is
expected that Mr. Gutinger will be chosen
to succeed Mr. Bennett.

Movements of Naval Vessels.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—The sub-
marines Cuttlefish, Tarantula and Super-
have arrived at Annapolis; the gunboat
Patrol, the cruiser Des Moines,
at Hampton Roads; the collier Hamilton
at Portsmouth, N. H.; the collier Brutus
at Sewalls Point, the cruiser Dixie at
Guantanamo, the destroyer USS and the
battleship USS at Norfolk; the destroyer
McCall and the collier Hoot at Hampton
Roads and the gunboat Princeton at
Cortito.

The Collier Justin has sailed from
Tiburon for San Diego and the collier
Leonidas from Norfolk for Cape Henry.

Army and Navy Orders.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—These army orders
were issued to-day:
Second Lieut. C. Perry Rich, Philippine Scouts,
from Columbus Barracks, Ohio, to Manila.
Capt. Joseph L. Anselton, quartermaster, re-
lieved from duty in Quartermaster's Department
at Fort Myer.
These navy orders were issued:
Capt. H. S. Purnell, Medical Corps, now at San
Francisco, to General Hospital, the Presidio of
San Francisco.
Second Lieut. Walter S. Fulton, Twenty-fourth
Infantry, from the Marine Barracks, San Francisco,
to Denver, Col.
Lieut. John H. Evans, detailed as chief
of division of militia affairs, vice Brig. Gen.
Francis M. Weaver, chief of Coast Artillery,
relieved from duty in the War Department
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MURPHY'S HAND IN QUEENS

PRESIDENT GRESSER TELLS
ABOUT A CONFERENCE.

Insinuation That Tammany Influence
Was Working to Reelect Cassidy as
Boss of the Borough—Why Gre-
sser Didn't Keep Track of Tam-
many.

President Lawrence Gresser of Queens
Borough, in his defense against charges
made by residents of the borough told
yesterday at the hearing before the
Commissioner Samuel H. Ordway in Long
Island City why he refused to accept
the nomination for County Clerk on a
ticket headed by Joseph Cassidy. The
County clerkship pays about \$50,000 a
year. Instead of taking the nomina-
tion Gresser ran for Borough President,
which pays only \$3,000. While Gresser
was being questioned by George W.
Foren, one of the attorneys representing
those who brought the charges, he showed
some signs of irritation and asked:

"Do you want to know my reason for
not accepting that nomination for County
Clerk? Well, I'll tell you. My principal
reason was that I wouldn't run on a ticket
with Joe Cassidy. I told Cassidy: 'Do you
think I would stand on the same plat-
form with you and tell the people of
Queens that you are a good fellow and all
right?' I told them that I would not
run on the same ticket with Cassidy."

In the fall of 1909 Cassidy was out
at the Democratic primaries on the pre-
tense that he simply wanted to be leader
and that he didn't want to be Borough
President. His first move in the con-
vention, however, was to force his nomi-
nation for that office, and later he nomi-
nated Gresser for County Clerk. It
was said that unusual pressure was
brought to bear on Gresser to compel
him to accept the nomination. He re-
fused and ran on an independent ticket,
defeating Cassidy for Borough President.

When Attorney Foren finished his
cross-examination of Gresser Commis-
sioner Ordway asked him some questions.
He tried to find out from the witness
whether he was considered responsible for the
postage stamp graft in the Borough
President's office, the repairs made to
civets on tug boats, the radding of the
payrolls, the building of private
sewers for churches at the expense of
the city, the making of maps by the city
engineers for outside concerns, the re-
surfacing of roadways where one end
of the job went to pieces before the work
had reached the other end, and similar
things mentioned in the charges. Com-
missioner Ordway asked: "Where did
all these large sums of money go?"
In reply Gresser said he did not think
he should be held responsible for the mis-
conduct of his subordinates when he
knew nothing of the alleged offenses.

Regarding contributions of borough
employees for campaign purposes, Com-
missioner Ordway asked: "Where did
all these large sums of money go?"
"God only knows," replied the witness.
"I don't."
"What was the reason you didn't know
anything about these campaign contribu-
tions?" continued Commissioner Ordway.
"Was it because you were too busy, or
did you think it wise not to know anything
about?"
"I was too busy," was the answer.
It is understood that by way of refut-
ing some of the testimony given by Mayor
Gaynor in defense of Gresser, the attor-
neys for the charges will put Commissioner
Frederick on the witness stand.

HARVARD DORMITORY BURNS.

Wing of Randolph Hall Destroyed—New
York Students Escape.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 16.—The
east wing of Randolph Hall, the most
popular Harvard dormitory on Mount
Auburn street, burned at 4 o'clock this
morning.
The twenty-four students who roomed
in the wing made their way down an en-
closed fire escape. Most of them were in
their pajamas, and some were thoroughly
smoked. They all got out without harm.
R. B. Hordine of New York, a junior
who roomed on the first floor, discovered
the fire. He ran to the quarters of the
janitor, James R. Wild, and the latter,
after telephoning to the police, with the
assistance of the night watchman, Daniel
Doherty, roused the sleeping students.
The fire apparently started in a bath-
room adjoining Hordine's bedroom, and
is supposed to have been caused by
crossed wires.

A fire wall between the wing and the
dormitory confined the flames to the wing.
The fire did its greatest damage on the
top floor. There the flames spread rap-
idly, and in less than an hour the roof
began to fall in. All the furniture was
ruined and the students lost practically
all their furnishings and their clothing,
and many of their lost valuables.
Among those burned out are John C.
Dewar, of Utica, N. Y.; Ralph B. Bur-
man, New York; Thomas Noel, New
York; W. F. Coatsworth, Rochester, N. Y.;
Charles E. Miller, New York; William H.
Carrson, New York; Kenneth Dean,
Stanford, Conn.; John R. Sibley, Roches-
ter, N. Y.; Addison Bliss, New London,
Conn.; Frank V. Burton, Jr., New York;
Morgan Belmont, son of August Bel-
mont, and Henry C. Morgan, both of New
York; John Milholland of New York,
a brother of Miss Inez Milholland, the
suffragette; Henry B. Gardner and Lin-
coln Godfrey, both of New York. The loss
is estimated at \$50,000.

BALANCES



Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

provides that balance of mind and body so essential to every successful
life. In these days of strenuous living we all occasionally feel the need
of a medicine that will neutralize the effect of disease germs and cause
our minds and bodies to work in perfect harmony.

At such times Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey comes to the rescue. It is
a gentle, invigorating stimulant and tonic that influences for good every
important organ of the body. It builds up the tissues, tones up the
heart, gives power to the brain, strength and elasticity to the muscles
and richness to the blood. It brings into action all the vital forces,
makes digestion perfect and enables you to get from the food you eat all
the nourishment it contains.

It is invaluable for overworked men, delicate women and sickly
children. It strengthens and sustains the system, is a promoter of good
health and longevity, makes the old feel young and keeps the young
strong and vigorous.

Its rare purity and honest richness has won the friendship of the
civilized world. It is a remedy that should be in the family medicine
chest. It is more than a medicine—it will keep you well.

Sold in SEALED BOTTLES ONLY by all druggists, grocers and
dealers, or direct. \$1.00 a large bottle. Doctor's advice and medical
booklet free. The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

The Provident Loan Society

OF NEW YORK